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CURSED WITH CLUBS

Brigham Young University is cursed with clubs. Organizations of all sizes and types flourish in this friendly environment, overlapping purposes and sipping time, energy and interests.

From the organizational standpoint, it seems that only three main systems of clubs are necessary. They are the social units, subject matter clubs and honorary groups. These, properly functioning and embracing large numbers, should form the backbone of class and student body but an extensive and adequate campus social system.

These statements are made with full cognizance of the fact that under the present arrangement, almost one-third of the student body claims no active affiliation with an organized campus club. Many can be brought into existing organizations. But even if clubs of every kind, from spyry societies, should form with the larger units of class and student body it still be a fringe of students who would defy participation.

The aim of the campus social system should not be to build a top-heavy structure of variegated clubs, but to construct a compact system of integral units, all functioning efficiently to provide the maximum of social activity to all desiring it at the minimum of overlapping, and waste of time and energy.

COURSE IN GENEALOGY OFFERED FOR WINTER

A new course in genealogy, genealogy and genealogy, will be offered for the first time during the winter quarter, as religious education 11. It will be concerned with race improvement, emphasizing its genealogical and religious aspects. Several biological and sociological aspects will be considered. The course is open to new students in genealogy as well as to those who have taken religious education 14.

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Looking Around

By PUTSY

I have't done this for years, but will have to do it this year.

I have prayed, but I am writing you for further suggestions. PLEASE bring me a couple of straight A's. The Lord forbid Saul and Larry Mosey get it. I know my parents lack in production and are not complete, but I suppose your little brownies have not sitting up all night writing them. It is not ending "O O much, please see that all my preferences have the best Xmas of these life and will forget all about grades. I know that work bookends could use a little organic chemistry. Please fill all the economic students' stomachs full of good things. Don't forget that some of the students take soup to go and it is easy for them to be good. Some of us that take the other kind of classes find it hard to be good, but our hearts are made of gold!

Then Santa, you could bring me a box of blonde, red heads, and bunnies. I could use them! Please have a love in some girl's stockings, reminding her to ask me for a date one of these days.

Never forget how much I love and believe in you!

Squid—One of the oddities of this school is football players acting as snipers at the basketball game. This is none of the conversation I overheard at the last game. First-born, you take these things to your team. I took the last one. Second-born, "We you take 'em." Third-born, "Give them to me! I'm not a scared one. But you'll have to take the next bunch of girls." This goes on for two hours but they finally get the crowd ushered in.

Where were our great yet leaders last night at the game. Can we only have them for conference games. Some spirit I would say.

Shandygaff—It was easy to see why Mr. Young of the Denver club were such large knee pads. . . . Did you notice that when he was on his knees he was as tall as most players. When Jack, chairman of the ticket sales for the Lake Forest, was not at the dance. . . . Referee Wright at the wrestling matches Saturday was the tallest man I ever saw when he threw his car was burning up.

Groff, who was wrestling at the time said Dr. Wright made the following remark. . . . "Let the darn thing burn, I'm retiring a match!"

Alexander's job at school is to go around straightening pictures.

Y News Entered In Conference Contest

The Y News, official S. S. Y. U. newspaper, is entered in the conference contest being conducted by the newspaper editors of the 105 Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association convention.

Three consecutive issues were mailed for forwarding to the R. M. P. A. administrative offices, which are located this year at the Utah State Agricultural college campus, Utah, where the contest will be held. Results will be released at the convention, which will probably be held in the month of March.

The Y News has never placed high in the contest. Last year, however, the size and the small size of the paper, both factors the result of a hurried budget, have been given as important reasons for the failure to win recognition.

Members of the Y News staff are expecting to attend the convention. The last "Y" representatives to attend one of these conference meetings usually held in Colorado, were three members of the 1932-33 staff.

University Students To Assist Power Survey

Six Brigham Young University E. R. A. workers have been definitely selected and others immediately chosen to work in conjunction with the Federal Power commission in conducting a survey of Provo to determine the use of electricity and gas.

The six chosen are: Jack Spencer, Elmer Griffith, Harry Richmond, Marvel Bird, La Morte Christensen, and Jack Quaker.

The purpose of the federal survey is to attempt, on a national basis, to determine the cost of the use of electrical power and gas and the use of electric and gas appliances in the home. Provo will be a statistical sample of Utah county.

Actual analysis of data will be made in Washington, D. C., but the local data average will be determined here.

keep him busy because I go around making them hang crooked. Mar Christensen and Harold Tate have agreed to do to keep certain of their love affairs sweet. Did you notice that the only person who went to Hell last Friday was a sophomore. . . . Dick Clark looks odd in a Monkey suit. Max Warner played football for four years without being injured. He went out for wrestling, kept his knee, and received a cauliflower ear. . . . LaVida party Saturday became a little rough and that some of the fellows took their coats off. . . . I'll be looking around!

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Dutch Hearts and Holly

By LEOLA SEELY

This story was awarded first place in an informal Christmas short story contest conducted by the Y News. Honorable mention was given to Beulah Miller and Leo Barry.

In the heart of a mid-western valley, nestled by friendly mountains and a turquoise sky, stood a dozen cheerful houses in companionable proximity. Snowy blankets were tucked under the window curtains and over all hovered the calm serenity of a winter afternoon.

Within the twelfth little square house the old-fashioned Old Jacob sat. He had one hundred fireplace and stepped back to view the effect they wadded show, hardly large enough to hold two fingers thick the place of honor on the wooden mantle. On the hearth in front stood a huge stuffed animal.

Satisfied Old Jacob hurried into the kitchen and returned carrying a strange bundle. Carefully he lifted it to the mantle and stood in it, looking at the wooden shoe. In order of figure, he had a foot high it pulled the word "Lousia".

Old Jacob gazed at his beard while muttering to himself.

"Val she will like it," he nodded and stepped back to the wooden shoe, he added.

"And you are to remind her of the distant Gramp brought with us from Holland 30 years ago. It will do me good to see it and may sort of bring me back home."

For the last time, later, a musical jingle of sleigh bells announced that the distant station in front of his grand daughter who was coming home from college for the holidays. Old Jacob's nose wrinkled up in smiles, and his hair, quite after the fashion of Santa himself, gleamed merrily when he spoke.

"She will be pleased! Yea! And Old Jacob agreed the train of boys on fast."

Before Le's chiding time had passed, the little village had become alive; and by the time the bells were again heard in the distance their jingle growing stronger and clearer. If other chortle-bell houses had a merry sweep path in front, while smoke curled busily from chimneys, and a general air of bustle pervaded the place.

But the smiles no longer wrinkled Jacob Strauss's face, although his cheeks were red. He was troubled and his mother's fingers worried his head. Behind him, a young man in a striped jacket with quilt, his pretty granddaughter was waiting.

"So I've decided, Gramp, that I will have a 1934 American Christmas instead of that silly old Dutch one we used to have. I'm going to a car, hunting for Saint Nickolas's horse, running on the roof or waiting for the Black Servant to ride the doorknob! Her laugh rang out gayly. "It just isn't so romantic!" She panted for breath and then rushed on.

"We'll skip the Christmas tree, except maybe for a ducky little one to set on the table. We'll try the new idea I just learned to make at school. The teachers of course didn't know about it. And, Gramp, let's not have such a heavy, rich dinner. It's fierce on my complexion. And, Gramp, don't you think it's a little bit plebian to eat so much meat?"

Old Jacob contemplated the surrounding hills for a moment, then his face lit up.

grance felt to his pretty granddaughter. "Be quiet, and quietly, 'You may be right, Lousia. It shall be as you wish."

"You're a honey, Gramp," the girl informed him with a hug. "I'll be glad to go with you."

"Yes," Old Jacob agreed, "it will be fun for me."

The boys drew them into the group of the miniature town. A group of forty youngsters surrounded the sleigh, demanding permission to be taken there behind for a ride.

"Saint Nickolas will bring reindeer," Old Jacob said. Old Jacob said.

A shivering, shivering, laughing crowd followed the sleigh until it stopped before the gleaming white church, and then dissolved incredibly, leaving behind the pleasant echo, "Happy Christmas, Jacob Strauss!"

Lousia smiled reminiscently.

"Let us go inside the church," said Old Jacob.

Within, all seemed a busy land. Evergreen boughs and holly sprigs, red berries in profusion, fresh flowers made the pulpit a tower of beauty, and rich carpets lined the floor.

The young girl, a feeling of untold pride, went quite close to the old man and whispered:

"Oh, Gramp, it's good to be home again!"

Old Jacob smiled and patted her hand.

As the sleigh in they drove the house was silent. The old man glanced at his watch and then to the time, noting the thoughtful expression of his face, but he did not speak.

"Where are all the people?" she asked suddenly, glancing at the house. There were just passing. "I haven't seen a single one tonight," Old Jacob answered.

"Cooking! Saint Nickolas's apples and apples! Look, they're making ready for present—Dutch style!"

"Oh," Lousia murmured.

And then they reached the blue house and Old Jacob stopped the sleigh. Over the gate hung the words of evergreen boughs, above the door of the quiver little house, another through the square front windows could be seen the tip of other green boughs. Lousia climbed quickly from the sleigh after her grandfather, and in silence they went up the clean sweep path.

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News and Views

Submitted

By Y News Readers

Editor: For this column, I have been reading the Y News. It is a very interesting publication. Maximum thought is put into it. It is a very interesting publication. Maximum thought is put into it. It is a very interesting publication. Maximum thought is put into it.

Lousia stepped into the old man followed and quickly taking her to the sleigh. Lightly he kissed her cheek.

"It is my privilege," he explained, pointing upward, and his eyes twinkled mischievously. "Now we can take Lousia looking up at the emblems. Then she will be sure about the old man's word."

"Isn't she Gramp," said Lousia. "Why not? We all like to be kissed under the mistletoe!"

Old Jacob coughed.

"Oh, well, we'll wait it be," he said. Lousia's eyes traveled to the fireplace, from the stuffed manikin to the grandfather name, and a little cry escaped her.

"My Saint Nickolas, look! She went swiftly to the fireplace and looked closely at the grandfather name. "What means I have a good girl here, does she?" She picked up the wooden shoe, inside lay a miniature lady in an angelic gown.

"Just like Grampy used to make for the doll and me. Did you know that we took out play trunks from the doll's shoes, Gramp?" she asked, shyly.

Old Jacob shook his head.

"Isn't that a pretty one, certainly mounted food in the kitchen, and helps of children, isn't there?"

"Yes," Old Jacob admitted. "Mrs. Van Dusen helped me."

"You haven't forgotten a single thing, said the girl."

Old Jacob moved the manikin aside and stepped to light the kneeling before the log in the fireplace.

"We kin take down it," he said, without looking up.

Lousia replaced the shoe on the mantle.

"Now, Gramp," she said simply. "We couldn't, we were Dutch."

"Oh, I don't mind," Lousia looked down to his place before the fire. Lousia ran a finger over the cloth head.

"My present, in there, isn't it?"

"Listen," said Jacob Strauss, and his two fingers drew a wavy line on the wooden mantle behind her.

"Is Saint Nickolas on the roof?" said Lousia.

"Maybe," Old Jacob's eyes twinkled, and he nudged at his beard.

under the feet of me (for my sake), but I don't know whether or not you are willing to make sacrifices for the organization. I am about to leave in your hands, so for the next week you must make yourself ridiculous in the sight of all people by wearing your shirt backwards and by wearing a big black hat."

"To further make you the laughing stock of the people, and to test whether or not you are willing to make sacrifices, you must carry with you a long paddle. Whenever you address me you must say 'Lord (which) to prove your loyalty'."

"Yes, dear director, you may well have such a strong adjective in your New Brother Peter, even though."

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MASK CLUB BILLS PROGRAM OF POETRY

Poetry, according to Professor T. Fred Eadie, is the special thing to be carried out in the Mask Club Christmas evening at the Little Theatre.

Helen Caulfield, a member of the English department, will read selections by modern writers, and Cecilia Jones, graduate of the "Y" Junior High School, will present original poetry written by students of Brigham Young University.

one offered for each for three years, it is as though. This week of celebration, friends and students will give you loyalty."

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And Another Thing

By MAURICE "Mac" JONES
The storm center of the Western division basketball season was at Laguna Saturday night when the Utah Aggies took an unexpected 29-20 victory from the Denver Athletic club. Coach Ott Romney, who had been rebuffed on hearing of the Aggie achievement. He was so sure that the football critics could no longer put the Cougars on the map that he had let them take had fairly had good to Saturday night. He had been in the Y. U. last four of last year's regulars. On the other hand, he realizes that the Aggies will be hard to stop through his team in the cherished underdog.

Immediately at the close of Thursday's game Les Wietz, brilliant D. A. C. forward, rather over and congratulated Ralph Crowley on his stellar performance.

Brigham Young university is going to lose a great basketball player at the end of the quarter. I am told by one who should know. Glen Chilson, last year Utah star and leading scorer in the Alpine division, will quit school Friday, and enroll at the A. C. when the winter quarter commences unless he finds work on the Cougar campus. I would much sooner have him staying for us than against us, in a year or so.

Coach Aubert Cote has developed another strong winning team. As was proven last Saturday night. The Utes were led in points for the Cougars, and proved how the California side grained in defeat as well as on the sportsman.

Before the match, Coach Cote told the team that the Y would win 21-4. I doubted his prediction at the time, but he was not far wrong as we won 26-4.

Some information to the strength of the Wyoming Cowboys this year can be gleaned from the fact that Denver A. C. beat them 43-35 in a dull game played at Larimer Monday night.

Cougar Teachers suffered a 66-10 trouncing at the hands of the Denver Pies at Denver last Saturday night. We have three pre-season games scheduled with the Teachers and it's just possible that we will meet them three more times before the season is over, if you know what I mean.

Dr. Gay H. Wright is not only a capable, winning referee, but he is a wonderful member as well, almost as good as Coach Ott Romney. During the middle of the second basketball Saturday night, Coach Romney announced that a Ford V-8 number one-half-such was on fire on its way and would the owner come and open the door so that the firemen could put out the match. Still watching the match, referee Wright stepped out, it was his car. What puzzles me is how he could recognize the number never could remember the number of my bus and I'm sure that only one out of a hundred can.

Basketball fans attending the B. Y. D. C. Y. O. game here on December 10 were given a fine example of a brilliant member, Coach Romney introduced the Brigham team to the crowd and never faltered once. Most of the players he had not seen since they played in state high school basketball tournaments several years ago.

Things I Never Knew Before
Within thirty seconds a football fan's last night before the holidays after reading a chapter in a text book about Simms' simple the game together so that he cannot look at it again. "Joe Johnston plays like a pro" is not in the stand of an "on". Spanish Kirk will have its first college basketball game on December 29. B. Y. U. will play the first college basketball game in the new gym just finished there.

Gambling became so bad in one town that the police last year that the gambling element became so rampant that it had to be driven out after ten years had a comfortable lead.

B. Y. Cagers Meet Creighton, Colorado Teachers, D.A.C. On Mid-Western Journey

Captain Whitman Leads Squad of 10 Hoopsters In Quest of New Laurels

Coach G. Ott Romney, Captain Jay Whitman and nine other Cougar basketball players left Tuesday night to carry the banner of the Brigham Young university to the courts of three outstanding western and middle western basketball teams. They have high hopes of adding the laurels of the B. Y. U. on foreign courts.

Young Matmen Down Uclans

B. Y. U. wrestling team won an impressive 28-3 victory over University of California of Los Angeles, an intercollegiate club in the Ladies' Gymnasium Saturday night. Coach Aubert Cote's protégés gave a brilliant exhibition of grappling in taking a 4-0 decision in the 135 pound class. One decision and five consecutive one-fall victories won the Cougars points.

Captain Merrill Croft of B. Y. U. started the team off right by taking a decision from Captain Cameron Knox of U. C. L. A. The first two minutes of wrestling was declared even, which meant that no extra points. After the extra seconds, Referee Ward awarded the decision to the B. Y. U. defensive Cougar. It was a well-earned victory.

U. C. L. A. won its only bout of the evening when Leonard Means defeated James Bryant of the Y in a close encounter.

Helfi Hallgren, B. Y. U. freshman senior, put Coach Cote's team in the lead by winning Kenneth Griffin in five minutes and 32 seconds of his bout. From this point of the match until the finish, it became a battle for the Cougar grapplers to win falls from their opponents. Jeff Jelf, first time winner, scored three falls. Brown in three minutes 45 seconds of his bout, a half-hand from the referee for his sportsmanlike play.

Aed Romney, 165 pound freshman, tossed Dave Black of U. C. L. A. 2-0 minutes of action, with a half-sit and bar roll. Golden Taylor, Denver V. wrestler, threw Jeff Brown for a victory in a 2-0 minutes and 35 seconds.

Del Johnson, B. Y. U. heavyweight, scored a victory by making quick work of Merrill Knick with a half-sit and bar roll and a 1-1 minute 15 seconds.

On mat victory stamps B. Y. U. as a serious contender for the intercollegiate wrestling championship.

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Cougars Lose Thriller To Denver A.C.

Visitors Trounce Utes; Lose To Aggies 59-55

B. Y. U. Cougars lost a basketball game, the first this year, to the Denver Athletic Club, 59-55, last night. But before they had given the Denver boys a score they will long regret that they had not been able to win the game. It would have been bad for team morale if the Cougars had beaten the outstanding team in this section. They weren't expecting to win and they didn't, but they looked glorious.

The team will work hard on Wednesday night at the Denver Athletic club at three o'clock and then two hours later board the train for Omaha, Nebraska where, on Thursday night, they will play the A. C. at Creighton university.

John Campbell, who all conference men on a veteran team. Two years ago Creighton won the Missouri Valley conference and were champions.

Best Victory Over
Creighton University has been a surprise to another game with the Y. U. ever since they took a beating 49 to 45 victory from the "Y" in 1931. This game was Edward Romney's first try, handpicked and well-trained and score 23 points.

The "Y" called in the final period but were four points short of victory when the game ended.

The Cougars met the Creighton team at Grady's gymnasium last night and then play their third and final game of the trip against the Denver Athletic Club on December 22.

FEWER TOUCHDOWNS

Despite the rainmakers' efforts to give the customers more touchdowns on the field, a compilation of the season's records of 154 college football teams shows a continuance in 1934 of the scoring decline which set in ten years ago.

LOOKING FOR COACH

Harvard, for the first time in as close a century of a college football history, is not in the open market, looking for a head coach.

The St. Louis Friars, members of the American hockey league, have three sets of brothers on the team's roster.

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SPORT BRIEFS

Winter sports are planned for Friday, Saturday night, and Sunday. The annual snow and snow carnival will be held on the ground, depending on the snow.

Brigham Young university's junior varsity team will play the Branch A. C. at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night. The 32. Walter Lyons led the Cougar attack with 23 points. Friday night the Jaycees lost to the Denver Athletic club, 59-55, with Lyons again the star of the game.

Because of their ruggedness Coach Romney will lead Lyons and Campbell to the varsity squad when the team returns from the mid-western tour. He believes that when the team is tough these two boys will do as well as any players on the squad.

A last quarter rally gave the B. Y. U. Kitten a 5-1 victory over Snow at Ephraim Saturday night. Both teams were knocked out at 41 at the end of the third period. Fullmer, Miller, Self and Giel were outstanding for the freshmen. The same team lost a 38-35 score to Jensen last night.

and the Aggies show Utah as a useful weak at this stage of the season. Jones 60-10 to the Denver crew, while the Aggies, playing the Denver team on the third straight night, lost a tough and rough basketball, scored a powerful punch to defeat the Denver boys 60-55.

and two full teams, both of which performed capably. Turpin, forward, Gies, center and Black, guard, looked good in minute.

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